

BRYAN THE PET OF THE PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

with members of the Pittsburgh citizens' reception committee, came to the smoky city shortly before noon. Delegations were also present from all near by towns and cities. These, with the local enthusiasm, formed a parade and marched to the depot, where almost every voter in Canton, Republican, Democrat and Populist, had assembled. Every available place of vantage ground was taken. When Bryan's train bore in sight there was great cheering and confused yells of "Hurrah for McKinley" and "Hurrah for Bryan." Several McKinley banners were displayed.

It was necessary to switch Bryan's car through the railroad yard in order to attach the special car of the Pittsburgh reception committee. While this was being done Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were assisted on a flat car in front of the depot.

Mayor Rice, of Canton, chairman of the reception committee, introduced Mr. Bryan to the man who REPRESENTS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

better than any man who ever became candidate for the presidency. Mr. Bryan was greeted with great cheering. Hats were thrown into the air and the enthusiasm of the crowd was manifested in every conceivable way.

His references to McKinley were greeted with enthusiasm and each time he referred to the major there were yells of "Hurrah for McKinley." Mr. Bryan spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—When I received notice a short time ago of the organization of a silver club in this city, I little imagined the tremendous sentiment which seems to be behind that club. I am glad to meet those of this city, the home of my distinguished opponent, and glad to testify to his high character and personal worth. (Great applause and cheers.) I shall be satisfied if as a private individual I may be able to stand before him in public esteem. (Loud applause.) But, my friends, this is not a contest between persons. It is a contest between the American people, whether your distinguished fellow townsman or myself as individuals occupy the chief executive position in the greatest nation upon earth. (Great and continued applause.) But I do not matter for what position the president shall stand. (Renewed applause.) In this campaign, persons are lost sight of entirely in the cause which those persons represent. In my state and in my own city we have people who believe the interests of the country will be best served by the election of my opponent, and I am gratified to know that in this state there are so many who believe that the country will be best served by his defeat. (Loud cheering.) He is your neighbor as we know the word, but if I am not your geographical neighbor, I beg you to turn to the scripture and to read the parable of the neighbor. In this contest I hope to be the neighbor of those who have fallen among thieves. (Great and continued cheering.) He is a neighbor who, in the hour of distress, helps his neighbor. In my humble judgment at this time when we are crushed by an European financial policy that our opponents tell us we must endure until foreign relief comes to us, I believe that the neighbor of all the toiling masses is the man who asks for the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 (thunderous applause) without waiting for the aid or consent of any nation on earth. To my neighbors at home, I say that if they believe my opponent should be elected I shall hear them no ill will and I have so high a regard for his opponent that I know he will say to his townsmen here that every one of them should feel free to make his ballot represent a free man's will, although I may result in keeping your district in slavery among you as a townsmen still. (Loud applause and shouts of "That's what he belongs.")

"I thank you for your kind attention and bid you good day."

When Mr. Bryan had concluded he jumped down from the car and turned to assist Mrs. Bryan down. Major Rice, however, detained her a moment to introduce her to the cheering throng and to the crowd. Just as Mr. and Mrs. Bryan boarded their car, a lady pushed her way through the crowd and presented Mrs. Bryan with a bunch of roses.

Mrs. Bryan smiled and thanked the lady. As the train pulled out Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. stood on the rear platform, bowing to the cheering thousands.

At Several Places.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 10.—Alliance was the next stop after Canton, and while the crowd was not so large as at McKinley's home, it showed its appreciation of Mr. Bryan's presence in a way that did credit to its collective lung power. Fifteen hundred is the estimate of the throng packed many tiers deep on the railway tracks to the depot. Just as Mr. Bryan's train was about to start, a lady pushed her way through the crowd and presented Mrs. Bryan with a bunch of roses.

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wild hurrah went up and then Mr. Bryan said: "Ladies and Gentlemen—I esteem it a privilege to stand in the home of the senator who is more responsible for the present financial policy of this country than any living man in it. (Great cheering.) I beg of you, without detracting from his high honors and from his great personal worth, to consider the financial policy presented by the Democratic platform and decide for yourselves whether our policy is better for you and for your own interests than the policy so ably supported by your townsman. If we present to you a policy which is good, we beg you to accept it, even though it is opposed to those who live among you. We have people in our state who believe that Senator Sherman's policy is the wisest one; but I believe that the American people will decide that the United States is strong enough to legislate for its own people on every question without assenting to the consent or aid of any other nation on earth. (Cheering.) I thank you for this vast assemblage here, and I beg you to realize the duties which rest upon American citizens. There are some who believe that only in times of war can people prove their patriotism. I was too young to prove my patriotism in the time of war; but I glory that in a country like this

EVERY YEAR PRESENTS A BATTLE-FIELD

and every day gives those who live in the country an opportunity to prove their devotion, and in the campaign upon which we are now entering, which in my judgment is a repetition of the campaign of 1776, there is an opportunity to prove whether you are patriots or traitors. (Loud cheering.)

Mr. Bryan returned to the train and shook hands with many people before the train left.

"You're good, you're getting down close to McKinley here, and we will give you a good one," shouted a stout man who led the cheering of 200 people at Loudonville, which was reached about noon.

"Does the enthusiasm increase as we proceed toward Canton?" was the candidate's smiling query, and the question was answered by laughter and cries of affirmation. There were cries for Bland as well as Mr. Bryan at Loudonville, where the train arrived at 12:25 p. m. It was evident that the Bryan sentiment in the several hundred people there was predominant.

Mr. Bryan responded to the emotional expressions of the crowd in a few sentences. He was cheered and then the cries for

THE VETERAN SILVER CHAMPION

were renewed and continued until Mr. Bryan explained that Mr. Bland had gone ahead but that Hon. L. E. Holden, whom many of them knew, was on the train and had been so recently mistaken for Mr. Bland, that he would present him. The people wanted to cheer somebody so they cheered Mr. Holden, particularly when he told them that for every gold man the Democratic party had lost it had gained twenty silver Republicans.

Foremost in the crowd at Orville, numbering about 300, was Carl Brown, chief marshal of Coxey's disbanded army, who is living in a tent at Massillon.

Mr. Bryan was in the dining car when the train reached Orville, and napkin in hand, came to the door and was loudly cheered. He started to speak but the train began to move and the effort was lost.

Massillon was reached at 1:25. A great crowd gathered at the end of the railway trestle. The old flag of the commonwealth that was carried from Massillon to Washington was displayed with a new inscription, "Bryan Can Stay on Coxey's Grass."

There was also an artistic effort by Carl Brown, representing Mark Hanna standing on Rothschild's back, Rothschild holding up

A CROSS OF GOLD

with labor crucified on it. In response to loud calls for a speech, Mr. Bryan made a short address, while Carl Brown distributed pictures of the Democratic nominee to the crowd. The train's departure cut the speech short.

Many people were lined along the road track and they cheered as Mr. Bryan was recognized. A number of workmen at a mill gave a hearty cheer as the train dashed by.

BLAND IN CANTON.

A Delegation of Democrats Call on McKinley.

CANTON, O., Aug. 10.—The Pittsburgh Bryan and Sewall reception committee, bringing with them Hon. Richard P. Bland and wife, arrived in Canton this morning some time before the train scheduled for Bryan's train to arrive.

It was suggested that a call be made on Major McKinley, and the idea was readily taken up by the sixty members of the committee.

Forming in line they marched from the depot up to the major's North Market street residence.

Major McKinley was, of course, very much surprised to find himself thus greeted by a delegation of Democrats, but he hastened out on the veranda and extended to all a warm welcome.

County Chairman Hawley of Allegheny county, introduced Morris Foster of the committee, who made a short speech. He said:

Major McKinley: We believe that every candidate for the presidency is worthy of the highest respect, regardless of his politics. The members of the committee have, therefore, called to pay their respects to you as American citizens.

Major McKinley, as he advanced to respond, was greeted with a hearty round of cheers. He said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I am very glad to have this opportunity to greet you, and I am very grateful for the generous words spoken by your chairman, representing another political organization. We are all of us proud of our country and our country's history and we should all be determined to make this government in the future, as in the past, the best government in the world. Of you who disagree with me politically it is very grateful to have assurance of your personal good will. I thank you."

As the major concluded his remarks, there was another burst of applause, and then everybody shook hands with him.

Mr. Bland and his wife, after the committee had returned to the depot, remained and spent an hour with Major and Mrs. McKinley.

While the Bryan demonstration was in progress at the depot Major McKinley was busily engaged with his mail. There were few callers today, and he was able to do considerable work on his letter of acceptance.

Sewall on His Way.

BATH, Me., Aug. 10.—When the Boston steamer Kennebec left the wharf tonight, Arthur Sewall was aboard. He was on his way to Boston, from which place he will go direct to New York to receive the official notification of his nomination as vice-president by the Democrats.

"Have you made any arrangements to go to the major and Mrs. McKinley after the notification where you will then go?" he was asked.

"No; I must first consult Mr. Bryan. I believe it is settled, though, that he will return with me to Maine."

NO MORE WILD WEST.

It is the East That Is Wild, Says Candidate Bryan.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.—The arrival here tonight of W. J. Bryan was made the occasion of several big political demonstrations in his honor. When the train rolled into the Union station at 6:45 o'clock, several thousand people filled nearly all the available space in

and about that structure, and as Mr. Bryan alighted from his car in charge of local reception committee he was wildly cheered. The streets were crowded all along the route to the Central hotel, and the nominee received many shouts of cheer. In front of the Central was packed with people. In response to continuous cheering, Mr. Bryan appeared on the balcony of the hotel, but would not make a speech. After Mr. and Mrs. Bryan went to the Grand opera house, where the Democratic candidate addressed an immense audience.

THE HEATED ATMOSPHERE

was almost unbearable, and nearly every man in the audience had his coat off. On the stage were President Polan of the miners union, Secretary John Kilgallen of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, several of the officers of the United Labor league, and local Democrats.

When Mr. Bryan began to speak his voice was husky and showed signs of failing under the severe strain of the past few days. He said:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens—I thought it was necessary, coming so far, to bring a few of our people along to keep up the enthusiasm while I presented a few of the thoughts set forth in the Democratic platform; but as I have now seen a few audiences like this I have wondered whether I could not take a few of you to set an example of enthusiasm to the people of the west. (Applause.) There is no more wild west. It is the wild east. (Applause.) I am not expected to enter into a discussion of this campaign, because it is not considered proper to discuss the campaign—at least for the candidate to do it until after he has been formally notified of his nomination. (Cries of "The people know," and "Applause.")

Therefore, I am going to give those who will come after me the discussion of such questions as may be pertinent at this time. I

SHALL SIMPLY THANK YOU

for this extraordinary and unexpected welcome. When we left home I told them that we were coming to visit the campaign in what was now considered the enemy's country, but which we hoped would be our country before the campaign was over. (Applause.)

Therefore, I have been more gratified to find that it was not necessary to open the campaign in the east; that it was already opened. (Applause.) I shall promise you this: That in the progress of this campaign not a single private in the ranks will stand nearer to the enemy's line than he in whose hand is the standard."

Mr. Bryan defended the Democratic platform and declared that its adherents were not to be terrified by hard names or by accusations of being opponents of government. "What we attack," he said, "is the abuses of government, and not the government itself." He asserted that

THE ONE GREAT QUESTION

that must be settled before there was the financial policy of the government, and after declaring that we must not entrust our legislation to those who say we must depend on the legislative acts of other countries, he continued:

"I have said that in this contest we have a repetition of the contest of 1776, and in this contest, as in that one, the issue will be drawn between the patriot and the traitor."

He concluded by thanking the audience for its interest and said he appeared with confidence to the talking masses of the country for an American system of finance for the American people, administered by Americans.

Mr. Bland followed, and other speakers discussed the features of the campaign, but the chief interest was over when Mr. Bryan concluded.

Watson's Successor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Thomas E. Watson's district will be the center of political interest in Georgia for the next few days. The Populists held their district convention today to select Watson's successor as congressional candidate and Tuesday the Democrats held their convention for the purpose of nominating a successor to Representative Black, who declined renomination.

These nominations will be of great interest to the people, as the do on the heels of three of the most bitterly contested elections ever held in this state. In which investive, riot and disorder have played leading parts.

Whoever Watson says will undoubtedly be nominated by the Populists, as he holds the state in his hands, and W. H. Fleming, speaker of the last state legislature, will probably be named by the Democrats.

Mr. Watson says he has made no schedule for speeches nor mapped any programme for himself in the national campaign, as he is in charge of the executive committee and he is awaiting their meeting on August 15.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Bryan Prefers That They Be Located in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—A morning paper says: William J. Bryan favors locating the national headquarters in Chicago. He so expressed himself before he left the city for New York last night, and the question is now regarded as settled.

He feels that a better fight can be directed from this point, and that he can keep in closer touch with the organization if the headquarters are here. He also believes that the battle ground is in the west, and not in the east, and that it would be foolish to have the headquarters one thousand miles removed from that point. The real fight was being carried on. His views are shared by the western men on the committee. William Prentiss left for New York to assist Committee chairman in securing the prize. Prentiss is close to Governor Altgeld, and it is understood that it was the governor's wish that he accompany Mr. Gayham.

SILVER'S CAUSE.

SPREADING AT A RATE THAT CAUSES CONSTERNATION.

Goldbugs Have Little Else to Do Than Throw Up Their Hands and Cry "Anarchy."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 10.—The call tomorrow will say: For several years past secret, persistent and apparently successful efforts have been making throughout the country to unite the friends of silver under one banner, to do battle for the white metal and to urge war against gold and monopoly.

The Freeman's Protective Silver Federation, a semi-military organization of which B. N. Carrier, of Spokane, Wash., is general commander and George B. Weaver, also of that city, adjutant general, is gaining enormously in the west and now claims a membership of 30,000 in the Missouri river. An organizer, Mr. W. S. Lair, has been operating in California for the past two months, and a remarkable list of local bodies of the organization are styled, in the latest to join the federation and contains over 200 charter members. The obligation to secrecy is most exacting, and the members and lawyers are among the proscribed.

The federation is in active co-operation with an order existing in the United States which is known as the Vidette. Affiliation between the bodies is contemplated.

The Freeman's Protective Silver Federation is operating under a constitution, by-laws and ritual adopted at a secret convention held in Pullman, Wash., June 18, 1894.

To make the most out of his bees every bee-keeper should understand the sources of honey in his locality.

THEY PARTED LIKE STRAWS

Cleveland Storm Raises Nod with Telegraph and Telephone Wires.

AIR FILLED WITH DEBRIS

LAKE ERIE LASHED INTO A MASS OF ANGRY WAVES.

They Tear and Surge, Tossing Heavy Steamers and Shell-Like Yachts About with Equal Ease—Hair-Breadth Escapes from Death in the Water—Excitement Along the Lake Front.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10.—At 4:30 this afternoon this city was visited by a fierce wind storm.

When the storm broke, the government thermometer registered 52 degrees.

When it cleared away thirty minutes later the mark was 73. Major Stockman of the weather bureau reported the velocity of the wind at 62 miles an hour.

Telegraph and telephone wires parted like straws and dangled in the air from their poles; wagons were overturned in the streets and the air was filled with flying debris.

Those fearing that the experience of St. Louis was to be repeated, sought places of safety. Out of a clear sky the elements broke in unprovoked fury.

There were dozens of pleasure steamers and yachts laden with sweltering humanity trying to get relief from the depressing atmosphere on the lake. Before the skippers had time to place their vessels in readiness to meet the hurricane the storm burst on them.

Lake Erie was lashed into a mass of angry waves that tore and surged, tossing heavy steamers and shell-like yachts about with equal ease.

The greatest excitement prevailed along the lake front. Among the yachts which were caught in the storm were the Priscilla and the Avocet. The Priscilla weathered the gale and was towed into port by tug. The Avocet was far out in the lake and is still missing. The Clipper of Cleveland went down at the mouth of the river in seventeen feet of water. There were five men aboard. Four of them swam to the pier, the other clinging to the vessel until rescued by the life-saving crew. They had hardly landed when a catboat loaded with men was seen to capsize in the basin. The life-savers were quick in action and succeeded in saving all of the engulfed men.

The cup challenger Veneador had a desperate struggle, but succeeded in weathering the hurricane. Several yachts dugged their anchors and went ashore. A large propeller is ashore inside the breakwater. The wind caused much damage to property throughout the city.

BYNUM'S PARTY.

He and Others Believe the Attendance at the Convention Will Be Large.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 10.—W. D. Bynum, chairman of the executive National Democratic party, is receiving large volumes of communications from Democrats in every part of the country regarding the selection of delegates to the National Democratic convention to be held at Indianapolis.

The call for the national convention was made to the chairman and delegates in the various states today. The address to the public is being prepared and will probably be ready for publication about the end of the week.

LOUISVILLE SWIFTS.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 10.—The seventh annual meet of the L. A. W. was formally opened this morning, when the advance guard arrived and were received by the reception committee at headquarters. Tonight a "smoker" was given in their honor at Fountain Ferry from 6 to 8 o'clock.

John S. Johnson arrived from Chicago and went into training at the track to condition himself for his trials later in the week, which will be one of the features of the meet.

J. W. Fursons, of Australia, came with him. Other racing men who have arrived are Cooper, Bald, Baker, Zeigler and O'Connor.

Over 100 racing men are in training at the track, and although it is nearly 100 in the shade, fast work is being done on the Fountain Ferry track.

Omaha was the most recent and twelve representatives of the meet club of that city arrived this morning to begin pushing things.

THE CHESS SHARPS.

NUREMBERG, Aug. 10.—The international chess tournament practically ended today. Altogether 170 games have been played and only one game, which was adjourned in today's play, has to be decided. Leading with the first prize and Moroccy the second, Pillsbury is sure of being for the third and fourth places. Janowsky wins the fifth, Steinitz the sixth and Schenck the seventh.

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dered. There were about 22,000 acres involved.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.—Ex-Governor John Young Brown has signified his willingness to accept the nomination of the free silver Democrats for congress from this district.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Secretary Dowling of the Republican national league received a letter from A. W. Kinney, of Los Angeles, president of the California league, informing him that five out of the seven Republican nominees for congress in the state had come out for gold, although they were not nominated on any pledge or platform. Mr. Kinney said the California issue would be the currency. Marcus Daly of Montana, who arrived in the city today, insists that Bryan will carry 10 per cent. of the entire vote of Montana.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Arthur Sewall, the Democratic candidate for vice-president, reached New York this evening.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The treasury gold reserve declined today to \$307,988,649. The day's withdrawals were \$18,200.

CURING FOUL BROOD.

A popular method of curing foul brood is to take away and destroy by fire all the brood combs of the colony, and put the bees in a clean hive without combs. Some confine them to the new hive or put them in a dark cellar for a time. Having no larvae in which the bacilli may be rapidly propagated it is usually found that by the time most of the honey contained in their bodies is consumed they have become free from the disease. Clean combs are then given and the disease does not reappear. The old hives are boiled or otherwise disinfected. This plan has been successfully carried out in numerous instances.

MRS. CRAVEN CONTINUES HER WORK

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